

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 11.

Montreal, Wednesday, October, 14, 1914.

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Royal Victoria College
THANKSGIVING
INFORMAL DANCE
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY MET

A charmingly informal dance was held at the R.V.C. on the evening of Thanksgiving Day. A card of thirteen dances was provided, which were much enjoyed by about thirty couples. Owing to the non-appearance of the musician, Miss Lichtenstein, very kindly offered her services which were much appreciated by all.
Much of the success of the evening was due to the untiring efforts of the committee, Miss Lil. Demuth, Miss Margaret Cameron and Miss Wanda Wyatt.

ARCHITECTS ELECT
OFFICERS OF YEAR
H. G. Henson is the New President of the Association With Louis Robertson as Vice-President

The Architectural Association yesterday at eight-thirty o'clock held a meeting in the Architectural lecture room and elected their officers for the year. The chair was taken by Mr. Louis Robertson. Those chosen were: President, H. G. Henson; vice-president, Louis Robertson; secretary, A. Darbyson; treasurer, P. Booth, and on the committee of supervision were Mr. W. Hyde, to represent those of the association not in college, and J. J. Todd and A. Harvey, of second year. After a few words from Professor T. W. Ludlow, the minutes for the last meeting of last year were read by A. Darbyson, and Mr. H. G. Henson, who presided upon his election, then adjourned the meeting.

DR. GEDDES WAS GIVEN FAREWELL

Friday by Members of Medicine '18

“LA DERNIERE CLASSE”

He Is on Ocean To-day Bound For Hull

“We meet under different conditions this morning than we did the last time the call has come to Dr. Geddes and he is going,” was the startling announcement of Dr. Henderson to the second year Medical Class last Friday morning.

In the afternoon a special gathering of the class was held to bid the honored and distinguished professor good-bye, and to commemorate a situation unique in the history of McGill by a presentation.

Mr. Douglas Leonard, President of Med. '18, made a few suitable remarks in presenting the beautiful traveling bag to the professor.

Dr. Geddes' reply was characteristic of the man, brief, clear, straightforward. “I can't express myself, gentlemen,” began the professor. “The whole situation is most unfortunate for you. To have one man begin your course and not be able to finish it is most unsatisfactory. But it is nobody's fault—no single man's fault. Many of you, too, will break your course. Many of you will be called before your work is completed.”

“I thank you very much for this beautiful bag, and more especially for the spirit which made you do this very kind act. I hope you who stay on will have a very successful course. Good bye.”

Some one struck up “It's a long, long way to Tipperary,” in which the whole class of over a hundred joined.

Perhaps the singing was not in tune. It may be that the rhythm was not perfect, but that the song lacked in harmony was commented by the sentiment “my heart's right there.”

The doctor opened the door, waved a good-bye and was gone, but following him along the corridor was the echo of a last “What's the matter with old McGill,” from the young fellows whom he had introduced to their professional careers.

Lecture Room “C” has witnessed many a thrilling scene, but never has it seemed upon a more unique and romantic a spectacle as this splendid “an revoir” to A. Campbell Geddes by Medicine '18.

(This article has been withheld until to-day by Dr. Geddes' request).

MR. PAUL MORIN GIVES SPEECH AT FRENCH CLUB

He Is Chosen Honorary President and Gives Interesting Remarks on the War

The first meeting this season of the Cercle Francaise was held last night in the Union. About 6.30 the members sat down to a very good dinner throughout the duration of which French only was spoken.

The dinner being finished, the president, Mr. Scott, arose to present the speaker of the evening in the person of Mr. Paul Morin. Mr. Morin, who has taken the place of M. Rene du Roure as Professor of French at McGill, entertained the French Club with an interesting and befitting discourse on the present war and its relations to French institutions.

In his opening sentences he paid an eloquent tribute to his predecessor, M. Du Roure, who as is known has left his chair to take his place in the firing line. He then went on to present some of the aspects of the war, comparing the circumstances, both material and moral, of the French people at the time of the last war in 1870 with their present status. He drew particular attention to the speed with which the French nation had recovered from their last war and he said he felt sure that the end of the present war would see an equally speedy recovery. He also remarked upon the Entente Cordiale now existing between Great Britain and France and said that he was assured that the British people were proud to have as an ally a race of such high intellectual and scientific prominence. He pointed out the stability of the French race as exemplified in the present war by the sudden fusion of all political parties into one on the appearance of the crisis, and also by the happy sympathy between the Church and the State. Mr. Morin concluded his speech with these words, “We do not hope to win, we are certain of the final victory of right over force. A new renaissance will then spring up, built, it is true, upon ruins but upon triumphal ruins.”

On the completion of Mr. Morin's speech the president arose to propose the election of a new honorary president in the absence of M. Du Roure. Mr. Mathewson immediately proposed his successor, M. P. Morin, the guest of the evening. The proposal was then seconded by Mr. Elliot and M. Morin was unanimously elected to the honor of the presidency of the club, which he accepted in a few well chosen words.

Mr. Mathewson then arose to say a few words on the expediency of every one joining the McGill Regiment. He also regaled the company with one of his famous “Sunday School” stories.

The meeting then broke up with everyone looking forward enthusiastically to the next one.

Every student in Harvard College is obliged, by the end of his second year, to pass an oral examination given as a test of his power to translate either French or German. Students not complying with this regulation are placed on probation.

Queen's engineers who have returned to Kingston have many interesting stories to tell about their experiences at Valcartier, where the Canadian contingent was mobilized. The engineers were the second corps to arrive on the camp grounds. They left Kingston on August 18th. When they arrived at Valcartier they found one Army Service corps.

Upon arrival at the grounds, they found Valcartier to be nothing but a desert. They immediately got to work building roads and installing a water and electric light system. No work was too hard for the men to do.

MEDICAL

First Year Medical students are invited to meet Dr. George Smith, Physical Instructor of Montreal Y.M.C.A.'s at Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, October 20th at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Smith is leading a Bible class at that hour in a new book called “Student Standards of Action.” This course has been especially prepared for First Year men, and Dr. Smith is the strong, manly kind of leader who makes a Bible Study Class mean something.

Call at the Hall and sign up.

MEDS. ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Medicine '15 Holds Meeting to Arrange for Coming Year's Activities

President J. E. Mungie, Medicine '15, called the meeting to order and asked for the Treasurer's Report which showed a substantial balance in the bank.

Nominations for president was then called. After keen contest Mr. E. C. Smith was elected to fill the office. Other officers elected were: Vice-President—B. E. McNaughton, Treasurer—G. R. Baily, Secretary—C. D. Kean.

After much discussion it was decided that the officers should hold office until the first class reunion.

Representatives to various clubs were also elected: Football—Representative, Otto Demuth, Hockey—Representative, H. E. H. Eberts, Hockey—Representative, A. W. J. Tanney.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Mungie, the retiring president. This being duly and gratefully responded to the meeting closed.

THANKSGIVING SUPPER HELD AT WESLEYAN

One Hundred Students and their Friends Present

Last evening the students and friends of the Wesleyan College sat down to their annual Thanksgiving supper.

Mrs. Thomas Marsh, the capable manageress of the College, did justice to herself and the guests with a variety of all descriptions, and other delicacies to tempt every appetite, however fastidious it might be.

At least 100 students and friends were present and the tables groined under the weight of luxurious fruits of all descriptions, and other delicacies to tempt every appetite, however fastidious it might be.

The Principal, Dr. James Smyth, occupied the table of honor, and he was accompanied by Mrs. Smyth and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson, visiting governor of the House Committee.

The supper was much enjoyed by all present, and those present on the auspicious occasion were loud in their praises of those who had prepared so dainty and so splendid a feast.

When the spread was finished the students with their invited guests adjourned to an adjoining hall, where a short song service was given. After the students had delighted their friends to an audience of their vocal powers they repaired to the respective rooms to their nightly studies.

Futurities

All westerners should remember the opening meeting to-night at the Union. Professor Todd's address will be worth while going a long way to hear, and the rest of the programme is mighty good too. Everyone from the West, old-timer or new-comer, is requested to be out at 8.15.

NOTICE TO CANVASSERS

All lists in the hands of the Bible Study Canvassers must be in by Thursday, Oct. 15th, at 5 p.m. It will seriously interfere with the Bible Study Committee's plans if this is not complied with.

COURT MARTIAL FOR QUEEN'S FRESHMEN

Sophomores Look for Complete Humiliation of New-comers

The Arts Society at Queen's is trying to change the Arts rush into a court martial affair. The Freshmen object to, as they are very anxious to give the Sophomores a sound thrashing. Although a court martial has not been fully decided upon, the risk with water tanks, torture chambers and various other means for humiliating the Freshmen. The Arts Society is very anxious to change the rush into a court martial affair, because it will afford lots of fun for the students and public, and also humiliate the Freshmen to a very great extent.

The Science and Medical rushes at Queen's are expected any day now, because the time allotted to these affairs is fast drawing to a close. After the rushes are over things will quiet down until the Alma Mater elections.

“What is your idea of an optimist?” “An optimist,” replied Mr. Growcher, “is a man who thinks he has the makings of an automobile because he has managed to get hold of a gallon of gasoline and a spark plug.”—Chicago Post.

MCGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION 1st MEETING

Was Held Yesterday in Strathcona Hall to Elect Officers for the Year

RANGE PROBLEM WAS DISCUSSED

Meets Will Be Held on 17th, 24th, 31st of October and on November 7th

McGill Rifle Club yesterday held their first meeting for the year to elect officers to fill the places of those resigning. Dr. Tate, of Medicine, was elected Honorary President in place of Dr. A. C. Geddes, who unfortunately was compelled to resign owing to the call upon his time in connection with the McGill Regiment. Captain Jamieson was re-elected Honorary Vice-President, as was also J. Robertson, Honorary Captain. J. L. Sanders, Apt. 14, is captain for this year, while the other officers elected were: H. MacPherson, Sec. 17, Secretary, Mr. Everett, Second Lieutenant. The squad sergeants are: Sgt. 13, and S. J. W. Liddy, Sgt. 17, while the representatives from Medicine and Arts have yet to be elected. Negotiations are in progress, in an effort to have an indoor rifle range installed in the new gymnasium as the old range on Mansfield has been destroyed. It is not known yet whether accommodation can be had at the ranges, as quite a number of targets were removed to Valcartier for the mobilization. However, this will soon be known and the dates for the shoots have been set for the 17th, 24th, 31st of October and 7th of November. At these the McGill Rifle Club members will compete for the Dominion Silver Silver and the silver and bronze individual medals. The Intercollegiate meet date has been set for the 31st of October, and the eight highest scores will be counted while those eight members will constitute the McGill team. The Birckbeck Cup will be competed for by a team of six men from each year who will each be in charge of a squad sergeant. Mr. L. J. Johnstone, the captain of last year's team, has donated a cup to the club, to be competed for by “green shoots,” thus giving a fine chance to those comparatively new at the game. Owing to the exceptional circumstances under which the club will work this year, that is with the

Continued on page 4

MARITIME CLUB SMOKER TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Excellent Programme Has Been Arranged

Affairs are progressing most favorably for the Maritime Smoker which is to be held next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Union. The executive have been untiring in its efforts to make the evening a success and everything points to a general good time. An excellent musical programme has been arranged and several prominent Maritime men will be present. The Maritime Club is one of the most flourishing clubs in the University and this season promises to be a most successful one. All students from the Maritime Provinces and from Newfoundland are eligible for membership in the club and all such men, whether members or not, will be cordially welcomed at the opening smoker. The object of the club is to bring the men from the east together for mutual exchange of views.

FRESHMEN HAVE EASY TIME AT MCGILL

The United States may be the home of liberty and freedom, but the Harvard undergraduates need not come in for many of the benefits of their native land. Below is a clipping culled from the Daily Californian.

The following are some of the “Ancient Customs of Harvard College” reprinted from the Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly.

“1. No freshman shall wear his hat in the college yard except it rains, snows or hails, or he be on horseback or half both hands full.

“2. No freshman shall wear his hat in his seniors' chamber, or in his own if his senior be there.

“3. No freshman shall go by his senior without taking his hat off if it be on.

“4. No freshman shall laugh in his seniors' face.

“5. No freshman shall talk sanctily to his senior, or speak to him with his hat on.

“6. No freshman shall ask his senior an impertinent question.

“7. Freshmen are to find the rest of the scholars with bats, balls and footballs.

“8. No freshman shall loiter by the (way) when he is sent of an errand, but shall make haste and give a direct answer when he is asked who he is doing for.

“9. Freshmen are to find the rest of the scholars with bats, balls and footballs.

“10. No freshman shall go away before he hath been sent of an errand, but shall make haste and give a direct answer when he is asked who he is doing for.

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Royal Victoria College

Y.W.C.A. MEET THIS AFTERNOON
HOUSE MEETING HELD YESTERDAY

The Y.W.C.A. is holding a reception to-day at 3.45 in the Common Room of the R.V.C. It is especially requested that everyone make a great effort to be punctual. It is necessary that the reception be brought to a close early in order that all may have an opportunity of hearing Mrs. Van der Velde, who will speak later in the afternoon before the Women's Canadian Club on the “Suffering and Conditions in Belgium resulting from the War.”

AMHERST INSTITUTE'S BASKETBALL

As a result of a meeting of the Amherst student council several days ago in response to sentiment expressed by the entire undergraduate body, it was definitely decided to substitute baseball for hockey as an intercollegiate sport. In spite of the fact that this will be their first season on a basketball court, a strong team may be expected to represent the Purple and White. Numerous interclass contests have developed good material and an early start will be made to whip the squad into respectable shape. Tentative dates for games have already been agreed upon, and they will be announced later, on the regular schedule.

In a “pep show” pulled off by the students of the Kansas Agricultural College, 2,000 students joined in the parade that filed through the streets, girls as well as boys taking part.

The resident students of the R.N.C. met last night for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The elections resulted as follows:—
House President—Miss Lil. Demuth.
House Secretary—Miss Gladys Murray.
House Committee—Miss Murray, '15, Miss Fraser, '16, Miss Marven, '17, Miss Patterson, '18.

COLUMBIA UNIV. GYMNASIUM MAY BE TOTAL RUIN

The Columbia University gymnasium, a two-story brown stone structure, 75 by 175 feet, designed by the late Stanford White, and built twelve years ago, was made a charred, water-soaked ruin with all but the walls and the electric power plant in the basement destroyed by the fire which broke out early Saturday. The loss may be \$1,000,000; it was hard to say which until after a close examination of the blackened walls. If heat and water have weakened them, the loss will be heavy; if they stand strong as ever it is believed that \$100,000 will be sufficient to rehabilitate the building. The structure housed the University heating and power plants, the gymnasium, swimming pool, indoor race track, parlor, and trophies of the oarsmen, editorial rooms of the school of Journalism, hundreds of students' lockers, various offices and the University restaurant, in which, it is believed, the blaze originated.

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FAREWELL

Dr. Geddes, Professor of Anatomy and Commander of the McGill Battalion, left this morning for England where he had been recalled by the British Government to take up his duties at a recruiting station at Hull. He came to McGill last year, and was appointed to the chair of Anatomy in the Faculty of Medicine. The Professor was conceded by the students to whom he lectured as one of the best in the entire faculty. A professor is usually the one object of a student's critical power, if there happens to be a single fault or peculiar trait in his character his classes are the first to find it out, and do not hesitate in expressing their opinion in a most severe manner. No one in McGill ever heard a student utter a single word about Dr. Geddes that he would not wish to hear with his own ears. A proof of the esteem in which he was held was given when the class of '18 presented him with a token of their admiration for him. A soldier and scholar, above all a gentleman, one who realized the responsibility of his position, Dr. Geddes took an interest in the individual student. Notwithstanding his arduous academic work he found time to take an active part in the military affairs of McGill. He had seen active service in the South African war and he was considered one of the best military experts in Canada.

When the war broke out Dr. Geddes saw clearly that the demand for men would be greater than most men realized. It was he, who was consulted, he, who encouraged, and he who planned the formation of the McGill Regiment. Its rapid formation and the splendid showing that it has made has been a source of satisfaction to him, as it expands and becomes efficient it will be a source of pride to him and to McGill. His unfortunate recall will leave a gap which will be extremely difficult to fill. In his departure there stands out before us a beautiful example of duty, an example which will reap rich harvests in future days when the call comes. We will go and meet our Commander-in-Chief and follow him to any place that he directs.

PEOPLE OF BELGIUM

Every woman student of McGill University is to have an opportunity to-day of hearing from the lips of a Belgian woman the story of the sufferings of the Belgian people.

As if the cup of their sorrow were not already full there comes the news of the German advance, after the occupation of Antwerp, upon Ghent and Bruges and all the land that had been so far untouched by the devastating tide of invasion.

The horrors recorded in the report drawn up for presentation by the special envoy of King Albert to the United States Government at Washington teach us what to expect as the fate of the newly ravaged territory.

Painful as is the reading of the report "The Case of Belgium in the present war," it should be read by all students who, from this evidence, recorded under oath before a Judicial Commission of the Belgian Government, can judge of the nature of the danger already experienced by France, which menaces our own Motherland. The German Army, according to the report of the Commission, "not only seized a portion of territory but it committed incredible acts of violence, the nature of which is contrary to the law of nations. Peaceful inhabitants were massacred, defenceless women and children were outraged, open and undefended towns were destroyed, historical and religious monuments were reduced to dust, and the famous Library of the University of Louvain was given to flames.

The heroic resistance of outraged Belgium which gave time for the guards of France and Britain to spread a line of resistance to the onward tide of wrath and destruction has made all civilized peoples her debtors.

The women of Belgium have stood by their men from the first dark days of the siege of Liege, when at terrible risk they carried hot food to the defenders of the forts. What they have since endured the report of the Commission tells only too clearly. Madame Van der Velde, wife of one of the Ministers of State, Socialist leader of international reputation, is writing the United States to raise a fund for the relief of the sufferings of her country and she speaks at the Royal Victoria College to-day. Belgium makes her appeal for justice, for the honour of civilization and of humanity. We owe her our pity and our succour as an earnest of payment of a debt which can never be fully discharged.

Geography For The Million

It is really rather curious, when you come to think of it, how the majority of everyday folk pass quite easily from cradle to grave without the simplest knowledge of elementary geography. Of course maps are a very doubtful quantity. They are so boring to the uninitiated, so tantalizing to the imaginative. And besides, where would our best jokes be if anyone knew any geography? What pleasure do they derive from telling newly arrived Englishmen about their famous countrymen who, arrayed in Norfolk suits and full walking kit, asked the Hotel at Halifax how long it would take them to walk to Niagara Falls? Besides that classic incident, many of us have friends or acquaintances on the other side who write warm-hearted letters asking us in Montreal or Toronto to look up their cousins in Winnipeg the weekend, or to be sure we see Tom Jones, their oldest friend, when we can get a day or two off to go to Vancouver. Before coming to the geography that begins at home I could quote, by way of balancing the above gains, two not unworthy specimens gleaned in Montreal a few years ago. I was asked on the same day whether I sailed from the Southampton part of Liverpool, and whether Australia was actually any larger than England! These have often comforted me that the English are not the only ones to cause unwittingly the laugh.

But to take an instance still nearer home. An acquaintance of mine from England arrived in Montreal for the first time and set out to get his bearings. St. Catherine street east and west helped him quite a lot. Then there was the river and the "South Shore." Then he found out that many of us "went up North" for summer holidays and fishing. Of course one went West by the C. P. R. to "The West" and East by the river to the East. Also one went North to the west to Ottawa. This discovered, he went up the mountain to see the map and the lands spread out before him. He was of that enquiring and interested type of nature, which when it is not very interested is prone to handle. Having seen the lie of the land, he proceeded to walk round the mountain to have a look at "Up North." Imagine his truly constitutive

horror at seeing the sun setting in the North over the Laurentians! I don't think he quite got over it for several weeks, not till they had shown him some "town lists" fifteen miles out of Montreal, then he began to get a glimmering of the way we do things out here. Of course, I had no end of bother with him. He refused to believe the obviously simple solution that gave all trouble, namely that the sun DID set in the north in Canada, just to show its independence of Old World custom, and so we had to find maps and buy a compass and go into the thing like a great enquiry on the Transcontinental.

Then we found that St. Catherine street east and west helped him quite a lot. That the river ran North-Northeast by North (or something nearly as difficult as that anyway). That "Up North" was badly mislaid with West, and the South Shore was good as knows where—but that wasn't so surprising. About midnight, when I had got into my pyjamas, he had only got as far as Australia. It was partly my fault, I suppose, because I had told him the old Niagara chestnut, and the cousin Winnipeg yarn, and several others—I was getting rather peevish with him by that time—and so he must needs get out to prove my complete ignorance, which, like Caesar's wife, was above suspicion. "How far is Adelaide from Melbourne?" How many Canadians can tell me that? he began. I said I didn't think it mattered, as Canadians didn't emigrate in large quantities, and the distance between mothers and aunts here at home didn't ask them to look up cousins in New Zealand over Sunday.

"Well, how long does a ship take from let us say, Brisbane to the nearest New Zealand port?" He seemed to hesitate for a fraction of a second and I blurted it out. "If you tell me," I said, with cool assurance, "the New Zealand port you have in mind, and also the steamship line in question, I may be able to answer." Well, just roughly, he put in. "There is, roughly," I said, firmly triumphant, "because if you knew anything about the trade you would know that different lines go by different routes—so

everything depends on the ship!" "Well, let's take another case," he began, but I had got into bed by that time and swore a silent oath to end it. "No—not so fast," I said, "it's my turn now, and if you answer this question in plain straightforward child's geography in five minutes I will stay awake and listen to you for another hour. If not you go straight to bed and don't mention geography again till you reach the Coast!" He looked at me with a good deal of suspicion. "Some outlandish place, I suppose, no one has ever heard of," was all he said. "No," I answered, "it's a place every darning fool has heard of, and it's on this continent. Now listen carefully. Where is it that the Westbound ships sail East and Eastbound sail West?" "That's bunkum," he said, after a few minutes' thought. "Unless you mean in a hurricane," "No, not in a hurricane, but in smooth flat water, I had him there. Four minutes were up, but I felt I must give him a sporting chance so I put it like this: "Here is the Pacific Coast East of the Atlantic Coast." He fumed and stamped about and said I was talking "tommy rot" and he'd bet five dollars there was no such place. I told him it was easy money, but if he wanted to give it to me to pay for the geography class he'd held that evening, I would take the bet. "Is it a straight question or a confounded conundrum?" he asked. "It's a straight question, and I'll find a map to decide it." Then I looked at the map. "Done!" I cried, and ran downstairs for a map. "Now look at the curve in the isthmus and look at the angle of the canal's course. Then you will see that the Easterly traffic goes in a westerly direction and vice versa, that its smooth water, and that the Pacific Coast is East of the Atlantic."

"Well, I'm damned," he said, and handed over the bones.

Yes, gentlemen, there's a pot of money to be made out of Geography—heaps out of Englishmen and wads out of Canadians! Two cocktails apiece and a half-a-dozen map stunts at your finger tips should be worth ten to twenty dollars any night of spring.

J. E. H.

CORRESPONDENCE

When a stranger student sees a note at the bottom of an announcement concerning a Thanksgiving dinner at Strathcona Hall, saying: "If you are a stranger and have not been visited by the committee, come anyway, you are welcome," he feels good, knowing that he does not have to be formally introduced by a committee in order to have a hand in McGill activities. And when a blank card is given him when he registers in the registration room, whereby he may introduce himself into McGill activities, well, he imagines that soon he will know every student in the University, as an old pal. And it ought to be that way too. The purpose of the Y.M.C.A., and the purpose of McGill University, and the purpose of all the other factors it seems, is to form a means of friendly and fraternal fellowship.

Yet, do we as students individually carry out that purpose? When we see a new student come into the Hall and look awkwardly all around him, or perhaps go up the stairs at the Union and turn the page of one of the newspapers and look absent, blankly, at the printing, for lack of something else to do, do we walk up to him and ask his name, and tell him ours; ask him where he comes from, and how he likes Montreal; how long he can stand on his head, and how many sisters he has, and are they pretty; and where his girl lives; and wouldn't he like to go into the Union for a game of checkers or to the Y. M. C. A. for a game of pool?

I refer to one student, one of many. I am sure, he has been in Montreal already a few weeks. Well, in his boarding house—a small one too—are six other students, four of whom are old students, excellent, friendly, etc. Of all these six students this one speaks of, he knows one by name. He

knows, from the whole remaining body of several hundred students, one other student by name—this one he met under similar circumstances as his own, while trying to find his way about his classes and classrooms the day before the University opened.

Is that the spirit of McGill? Oh! some of those (not those but us, the writer is not merely a spectator). Some of us poor homesick devils are longing for the feeling of cheer, and encouragement, and the slap on the back from the old boy, the kid who has "been there," the kid who has come McGill spirit to give away!

A NEW STUDENT.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Sir,—Although the number can at the moment be accurately known, I wish to point out that there are some of us in the ranks of the regiment who have definitely decided to offer ourselves for overseas service. Our position is, however, an awkward one. We should like to form part of a force from Old McGill, but as nothing official has been said about such a force, we foresee the danger of being crowded out of the second contingent by waiting for an announcement which may be a long time coming. To enlist in an "outside" regiment seems like fighting if there is any chance of reaching a side by side with our own boys. These considerations would make us welcome an official statement on this question as soon as it can possibly be made.

Is the idea still cherished of forming a Canadian Universities Regiment? Failing that, could it not be arranged with the Imperial authorities for men from Canadian colleges to be formed into a company of companies of Lord Kitchener's Public School and Univer-

sities Regiment, which is now being trained in England?

Yours faithfully,
G. C. 14.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Although I am no longer an undergraduate here at McGill, I trust you will allow me to draw the attention of some of "the powers that be," through the medium of your columns, to a point which seems to me to be at fault.

Last Saturday, in order to take some friends to see the match between Varsity and McGill, I purchased four tickets for seats in the grand stand. On arriving at the grounds, we all entered the grand stand from the north end, but saw no person there who asked to see our tickets or who could show us to our seats. It hardly seems right to allow the grand stand to be run in such a manner that anyone desirous of sitting down had to walk up into the grand stand and take any seat which happened to be vacant. We were not alone in this situation; there were quite a number of others lined along the railing at the back of the grand stand, waiting to be shown to our seats. Finally, at half-time, most of us got tired of waiting for something which apparently was not coming, so nearly every one took whatever seats happened to be vacant.

This method appears to me to be without method, and not at all fair to people who have gone to some trouble to procure good seats.

I trust that this matter will be looked into, before the next match, and some steps taken towards rectifying this state of affairs.

Thanking you for your space, I remain, yours truly,
G. STUART.

THE BURDEN OF THE HOUR.

God broke our years to hours and days.
That hour by hour
And day by day.
Just going on a little way.
We might be able all along
To keep quite strong.
Should all the weight of life
Be laid across our shoulders, and the future life
With woe and struggle, meet us face to face.

At just one place
We could not go:
Our feet would stop; and so

God lays a little on us every day,
And never, believe, on all the way.
Will burden bear so deep
Or pathways lie so steep
But we can go, if, by God's power,
We only bear the burden by the hour.
—George Kilgus.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY HAS A REGIMENT

and a half of student cadets.

Vanderbilt this year inaugurates an annual variety ball under the name of the Vanderbilt cotillion.

IT SOMETIMES SEEMS SO.

A party of women from a local church gathered for a humble party one day recently at the home of a friend of the members. The ladies were intimate friends and the heat of the day, the excitement of the war or some other circumstance, perhaps festive nature, led them to make rather freely in neighborhood talk, commonly called "gossip."

The little daughter of the hostess slipped in and out of the room. Absent friends were mentioned in critical remarks and even some of the guests who took their departure were discussed.

As the talk went on little Elizabeth edged up to her mother and said in a stage whisper:

"Oh, dear! Nobody seems just exactly satisfied with anybody, does they, mamma?" —Brookton Enterprise.

JOLTING YE BENEDICT.

Some time ago there was a meeting of a historical society in a New England town, and during the afternoon a visiting woman was introduced to a member of the local organization, who chanced to be a spinster. Eventually the single-blessedness was alluded to.

"May I ask, Miss Smith," remarked the visitor, "what is your particular reason for not caring to marry?"

"Well," smilingly replied the spinster, "it may be because I have three things about my house which so closely represent the characteristics of the average man that I am warned against the married state."

"I don't think I quite understand you, Miss Smith," was the wondering response of the other.

"I have a dog that growls all the morning, a parrot that swears all the afternoon, and a cat that stays out all night."

—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A MODERN IMPROVEMENT.

A travelling salesman went to a hotel that had been more or less modernized, and just before retiring he told the colored porter to be sure to call him at six o'clock.

"Say, boss," smilingly returned the porter, "guest 'o' ain't kinder got accustomed to de improvements 'round here. Didn't 'o' see dat little push button at de head of 'o' bed?"

"Yes, I noticed de push button all right," was the wondering rejoinder of the salesman, "but what has that got to do with it?"

"Everyting, sah, everyting!" promptly responded the porter. "When 'o' wants ter go, 'o' push dat button an' den we comes up 'n' calls 'o'." —Philadelphia Telegraph.

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

"One of the bravest acts I witnessed during the whole war," said an officer of the Army of Northern Virginia, "was that of a young soldier, who was probably not over sixteen. We had thought of him as only a boy, although he went with the regiment on all of its marches, and lived with it in all its campings."

"One day there was a fierce engagement. In the midst of it a bullet struck the boy in the head, and he fell. His colonel ordered his men to dismount, and as he himself sprang from his horse, the boy called out in a loud voice, 'I will hold your horse, colonel!'

"Stopping in the midst of the storm of bullets to gaze in pity on the white, boyish face, the colonel said, 'But you can't hold that horse!'

"'I know I can, colonel,' the gallant boy replied. 'But I can hold the reins when I am dead!'

"The colonel placed the reins in the trembling hands and went forward. When the fight was over, he hurried back, and found the boy lying dead, the brittle reins still fastened to the horse's bit and his limp right hand—'YOUTHFUL COMPANION."

THE REBUKE COURTEOUS.

A man hurried up to one of the stamp windows in the postoffice.

"I'm sorry to bother you," he explained, "but I've got a five dollar bill, and the smallest I've got is a \$5 bill. Sorry."

The clerk shot a glance of mixed contempt and irritation through the window, slowly detached a stamp, tossed it across the shelf, then with eloquent deliberation passed out 8 pennies, 8 nickels, 4 dimes, 2 quarters and a single dollar bill.

The purchaser gathered up the coppers, the nickels and the silver. The dollar bill he shoved back.

"Sorry to bother you so much," he said softly, "but may I ask you for another silver dollar?"

"May I ask you for another silver dollar?"

"Sure," said the potentate of the stamp window, with sickly smile. He realized that the worm outside had put one across. —Philadelphia Ledger.

HELP!

Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, John D. Rockefeller's pastor in Tarrytown, was talking to a reporter about an orange-bag fund.

"That's a great nuisance," said Dr. Brooks, with a smile. And, as for the help they offer to the poor—well, such help reminds me of the cook-book recipe:

"A hot-carrier's wife saw in her cook-book a recipe, 'poor man's cake.' 'And, ah,' she said, turning it up eagerly, 'poor man's cake. Take eight eggs.' 'Then without reading any more she threw the cook book out of the window.'"

—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE COBBLER OF KILLARNEY.

"I was strolling along a street of Killarney week before last," said a man at the Belmont cotillion. "As I passed a cobbler's shop, an old man looked up from a bench near the door and smiled pleasantly."

"The top of the marmalade to ye, sorr," he said. I returned his salutation in kind, and sat down to talk with him.

"It's from Ameriky ye'll be, I take it, sorr," he said. "As I passed 'o' part?"

"From New York," I replied.

"He nodded. Just then his wife came out and spoke to me."

"It's a great pleasure," went on the cobbler. "I have two b'ys over there. One's in a place called Worcester. I forget the name of the place where the other is, but it's near by the other."

"Sure and it is."

"'Tis San Francisco, Patrick, promptly said his wife."

"Sure and it is," said the cobbler. "I never could remember the name, but I knew it was near by." —New York Times.

EXPLAINED.

Down in the Red River Valley section of Louisiana there is a planter, a veteran of the Civil War, who is noted for his profane vocabulary.

"Not long since, he married, and everything sailed along nicely for a few days. But the captain could not wait very long morning by a negro tenant, who wanted to see him on business. As soon as the captain saw the dork, he began to curse him."

"His young wife, hearing the violent language, stuck her head out of the window and asked, 'Is that you, dear?'

"Before the captain could answer, the dork said apologetically, 'No, ma'am; dat's Cap'n Johnson.'"

THE FLY.

"The administration's encouragement to big business—an encouragement consisting of more regulation—reminds me of the young waiter."

The speaker, Jerome S. McWade, of Duluth, sat at a breezy-sweet Atlantic City pier enjoying a cigar. He chuckled and went on:

"I said to my waiter last night at supper: 'Waiter, there's a fly in this tea cream.'"

"Let him stay there and catch rheumatism, then, sir," the waiter answered warmly. "He was in the coffee at noon. Does the young idiot take this establishment for a Turkish bath?"

SHARK FIGHT UNDER WATER FILMED FOR MOVIES.

A battle to death between a West Indian man and a sickly shark. He realized that the worm outside had put one across. —Philadelphia Ledger.

—Philadelphia Ledger.



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THINGS THEATRICAL

"LADY LUXURY REMAINS"

"Lady Luxury" started a second week of its popular stay here Monday night. Bright and vivacious, little Miss Dorothy Webb played the leading part, Eloise Van Cuyler, with an originality which was quite charming. To see her alone, the comedy is well worth a visit. The Uncle's role was played by Mr. Richard Tyle, whose impersonation did much to make the play so humorous; he made a laugh at every possible occasion.

Mr. Sam Warren deserves a special mention. He was led into many awkward fixes, but he always succeeded in getting out in a very clever manner. These three characters were very good, and satisfied a large audience. The music was original and some of the songs will remain with us for a season at least.

H. M. S. PINAFORE AT PRINCESS

It was a rare bit of good fortune for the producers of "H. M. S. Pinafore" that the European confirmation first forth just at the time they were about to take to the road with their theatrical wares. The war has given rise to a great demand for patriotic displays, and little question is asked as to the sameness of the demonstration or the good faith of the demonstrators.

For this reason, a play that was originally intended as a gentle satire on English officialdom, and English naval officialdom in particular, is received as a production of fervid and inspired patriotism.

As a matter of fact, the play itself is truly patriotic, but it's inherent and more subtle patriotism being quite lost to the average play-goer, a substitute has been found in the flaunting of the Union Jack on every possible occasion, and the interpolation of various national and popular English airs. It little matters that the original score is quite overshadowed; the innovations are approved by the crowd, and they mean shekels for the managers.

As for the original score, it is well sung, and the roles that require acting, well acted. Moreover, the scenic effects are elaborate and effective, probably the most spectacular that have yet been presented to us in a Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

From the managerial viewpoint, there can be no doubt as to the success of this week's offering at the Princess, and once again it behooves us to doff our bonnets to the sagacity and shrewdness of our neighboring theatrical magnates.

In line with the country-wide movement to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the Panama Canal and the war in Europe for the expansion of United States trade in South America, J. C. White, of New York, has established three scholarships in the Spanish language at the Pennsylvania State College. He offered the prizes as a stimulus to the students to fit themselves for handling Latin-American trade. Mr. White's offer was accepted to-day by the board of trustees.

TO ENCOURAGE SPANISH.

Football.
Track.
Rugger.
Soccer.
Tennis.

College Athletics

Gymnasium.
Wrestling.
Boxing.
Water Polo.
Basketball.

TRACK CLUB HARD AT WORK A FIND IN THE POLO VAULT ENTRIES OPEN FOR COLLEGE MEET

Annual Inter-year Sports to be Held at M.A.A.A. Grounds on Friday; a Good Turn Expected

LAST YEAR'S STARS ARE TRAINING HARD

It is Believed that New Features Will Be Added for the Entertainment of the Audience

The Freshman-Sophomore meet increased the interest in track work to a great extent as was evidenced in the large turn out yesterday afternoon on the campus. Although Monday's competition did not bring forward any new stars, it showed up a number of good men who, with a little coaching, promise to develop into first class runners.

The feature of yesterday's practice was the appearance of March. He is a big husky chap and shows up exceedingly well in the pole vault. He is not new at the game, but has done nothing for the last four years, and even at that managed to clear a good height. It is a bit early to prophesy definitely concerning his possibilities, but Tom Graydon's smile certainly outdid itself when his own saw the newcomer in action.

Cushing, who is about the most regular man on the club in respect to training, was also vaulting nicely. As Toronto have lost Becker their last year's star, Eric is looked for to take his place in this event. Hillier and Le-gault were doing some good stiff work in the sprints. Both of these men have the goods, but will have to train hard for the rest of the week to get

into first class shape.

Others out were MacDermott, McLean, Parsons, Crombie and the Old Reliable Dan Sutherland.

The college meet comes off on Friday afternoon next at the M.A.A.A. grounds in Westmount. Entry lists have been placed in both Strathcona Hall and the Union, or competitors may hand in their names to President Cushing, or Manager Clark, of the Track Club.

Everything is being done to make this meet a grand success, and as the result of the intercollegiate championship games will be largely affected by the outcome of our college sports, it is hoped that the students will turn out in a body to cheer on their respective years.

The majority of the events will be well contested, ample opportunity being thus given for the outpouring of enthusiasm consequent upon a keen rivalry between the various years.

The executive are also considering the advisability of innovating a couple of new features which will perhaps add to the interest while lessening slightly any impatience that a protracted meet sometimes produces.

CHUCK WATEROUS STOPS FOOTBALL

He Retires After Five Years of Service on McGill Team

The senior team were unable to practice yesterday, as the trucks had not arrived from Ottawa. Some misunderstanding had arisen in regard to the arrangements which had been made and the uniforms and other equipment were still in the Capital yesterday evening. They, however, arrived this morning, and there will be a run-out of the senior squad this afternoon on the campus. Several members of the team may be absent from the work-outs this week, and for the rest of the season. Shaughnessy has made arrangements for some men to fill the places left vacant by the dropping out of these men, and as a result more than one new face will be seen at the practices from now on.

Chuck Waterous has played his last game in a McGill uniform. Entry lists have been placed in both Strathcona Hall and the Union, or competitors may hand in their names to President Cushing, or Manager Clark, of the Track Club.

Everything is being done to make this meet a grand success, and as the result of the intercollegiate championship games will be largely affected by the outcome of our college sports, it is hoped that the students will turn out in a body to cheer on their respective years.

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SECONDS HAVE STIFF WORK OUT CHANCES OF SUCCESS BRIGHT LOT OF WORK REQUIRED

Queen's Team Believed to be in Excellent Condition as the Result of Extra Week's Practice

TRICK PLAYS ARE BEING TRIED OUT

The Queen's Line is Believed to be Heavy, and they Expect to Gain Ground on Bucks

While the senior football team rested yesterday after their strenuous week-end, Coaches Shaughnessy and McEwen took the intermediate squad in hand and put them through a stiff workout in preparation for next Saturday's opening intermediate clash with the Queen's Second.

About twenty players were in uniform, a number of new faces being noticed among those at the practice. McEwen has a lot of new material this season from which to build up a fourteen which may prove a worthy successor to last season's team. The squad was put through a drill of a number of line plays and trick plays which will be used in Saturday's game, and to these Shaughnessy and McEwen restricted his attention. Some promising material for a strong intermediate team is in view, but the squad has a hard week's work ahead of them before tackling the Queen's Second, several of whom are in the pink of condition after their service with the Queen's Engineers at Valcartier.

Although defeated at Brockville on Thanksgiving Day by the score of 13 to 3, the Queen's men are not to be underestimated, as a number of third team men were included in the victory. The Queen's line-up, "Reddy" McNeill, who is being used at quarter by the Kingston team, is a very dangerous man who has had considerable intercollegiate experience. On the half line Queen's appear to be somewhat weak, although Smith's runs proved useful in ground-gaining. The Queen's II have a heavy line with several likely line-backers, and with the additional week's practice may be depended upon to give a good account of themselves.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SECONDS ANNOUNCE WESTERN SCHEDULE

Winner of This Group Plays McGill or Queen's

The western group of the intercollegiate intermediate series has announced its schedule for the season. The champion of this group will play the winner of the Queen's-McGill matches for the Intermediate title.

The games will be played in the following order:

- October 18—Varsity II. at St. Michael's.
- October 21—St. Michael's at McMaster.
- October 26—McMaster at Varsity II.
- October 29—St. Michael's at Varsity II.
- November 2—McMaster at St. Michael's.
- November 6—Varsity II. at McMaster.

Lahan, a statue of a Buddhist apostle taken from a ninth century temple in a hidden cave in China, was the most notable acquisition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum during the summer of the only other similar statue is considered the most valuable piece in the British Museum today.

The Museum announces two new additions to the Faculty: Dr. Clarence Fisher, who was formerly with the Case Expedition to Nubia, is Curator of the Egyptian Section, and Dr. Carl Bishop is Assistant Curator in General Ethnology.

SENIOR SQUAD TAKES REST AFTER A STRENUOUS WEEK-END

As the Result of Saturday's Games McGill and Hamilton Appear to be the Pick of Their Leagues

UNEXPECTED STRENGTH SHOWN BY OTTAWA

The football season got well under way on Saturday in both the intercollegiate and interprovincial unions, and although on the form displayed in the opening games, McGill and the Hamilton Tigers seem to be the class of their respective leagues, there is no telling what will happen before the close of the schedule.

McGill did not show to good advantage in the exhibition fixture in Ottawa on the holiday, but the team's poor performance may be accounted for by the fact that the contest was the second in three days. The game with Toronto on Saturday, although it resulted in a decisive victory for the Red and White, was nevertheless a very strenuous battle, and the players were consequently in no condition to go against an aggregation like St. Patrick's proved to be.

The Irishmen are a new organization, begun this year in opposition to the old Ottawa Interprovincial Union team, and by the showing they made against the intercollegiate champions on Thanksgiving Day, should be strong contenders in the Ontario Union. Jack Williams, who captained the team at centre-half, is one of the headiest players in the game when he is going right, and with a husky line ahead of him will probably do great execution with his precise booting. On Monday, although well supported by his teammates, he did the major portion of the work, and the fact that McGill had great difficulty in pulling out a victory by a one-point margin gives some indication of the game played by the diminutive veteran.

Ontario Union teams have not been noted in recent years for their strength, and unless one of the western aggregations springs a sensation, St. Patrick's should at least have no trouble in holding their own. The back

division is fast and sure, with their but will undoubtedly have one of the hardest fights in years to retain the championship. Toronto proved on Saturday that they would be a dangerous team on their own field, and if Queen's should develop a winning aggregation, all the resources at Shaughnessy's command will be needed to bring home the bacon a third time. Waterous has played his last game of football for McGill, and his place on the line will have to be filled, while there is some doubt as to whether three of the other linemen will be allowed to continue their academic careers. Should all four have to go, the line will be considerably weakened where it is already none too strong, making anything but a cheerful outlook. At (outside wing especially the Red and White have shown much class, but with two weeks to go before the next game, it is probable that the team will be strengthened in this department. The performance of the McGill team on Monday should not be taken as any criterion of their capabilities, as the players were tired after their hard game with Varsity, and it is not likely that they will repeat again this year.

The showing of the Toronto team on Saturday occasioned a considerable surprise to many of those who had come to the game expecting to see McGill walk away with the Blue Shield. Notwithstanding the one-sidedness of the score, the Varsity players were long hard right up to the final foot of the whistle, and McGill let up for a moment, would have begun to do considerable scoring. The wing line, although practically a new one, has all the makings of a perfect machine, and with a little more experience will be extremely hard to hold. Besides being heavy, the players also possess plenty of speed, and once they have been trained to tackle, will be just as dangerous as last year's advance guard. The back division also looks good, the players being fast on their feet and sure with their hands, while in returning punts they compare favorably with the best of them. The Varsity team, although handicapped at the beginning of the season through their not having played together before, is shaping up well, and it would be no surprise to many of those who witnessed their play on Saturday if the Blue and White should make one of their usual strong bids for the intercollegiate laurels again this season.

Last year, when the McGill team were well on the way to winning the championship with an unbroken string of victories behind them, Queen's sprang a surprise by administering a decisive defeat on the Kingston grounds, and although the Presbyterians made a poor showing against the Tigers on Thanksgiving Day, there are rumors going the rounds that they are stronger this year than for many seasons past. Their main fault, apparently, was lack of condition, and once this is remedied, they may spring a sensation and prove to be the dark horses of the intercollegiate. It is said that in the practices the Kingston team has been showing more aggressiveness than ever before, while their back division is touted as being very fast. Hazlett, with the team again, and his booting alone is sufficient to keep an average team in the running in almost any kind of a game, while the running of Hill, who holds down one of the positions on the backfield, is also a great asset. Queen's will go through a severe test on Saturday when they are slated to play Toronto on the latter's field, and their showing will be watched with interest by followers of the game here. Should they manage to defeat the Varsity fourteen on their own stamping ground, the Presbyterians will be right in line for the championship.

McGill has begun the season well,

HARRIER CLUB BEGINS SEASON'S RUNS YESTERDAY

Runners to be Rounded Into Shape for Intercollegiate Meet in November

At 5.15 yesterday the Harriers met at the snack for their first run of the season. The course taken was along Milton, up Durocher to Pine and then across to the Incline Railway on Park Avenue. The mountain road was then followed for a short distance, when the runners cut down on to Mount Royal, went around Fletcher's Field and back to the snack, having covered a little over two miles.

The pace was slow going out, as the majority of the fellows were out for their first time. After the turn, however, a brisk pace was set and maintained back to the snack, the first three men in being Gerrie, Moore, and Macleod. Although there was a good turn out yesterday for the first run, we would like to see at least 30 men out before the team for the intercollegiate meet is chosen.

For these brisk October days few exercises can equal a run in the open with the Harriers, and we would urge anybody that has any inclination for this line of sport to turn out at the run next Thursday. Coach Bayley will be on hand, and will be only too pleased to give advice to any prospective runners. The intercollegiate meet will be held at Queen's this year, and will very likely be in the first week in November. Those who intend to try for a place on the team should therefore see me in the morning in turning out, and getting in shape.

Those out yesterday were Ralston, Gerrie, Moore, McCreary, Lowery, Macleod, Guy Mawdsley, Struthers, McKellar and others.

SOCCER CLUB

There will be a practice of the Soccer Club this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the East Campus. All interested kindly turn out punctually.

A. R. NEWSAM,
Secretary-Treasurer.



"The glass of fashion and the mould of form."—Hamlet.

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Calls George Laing Greatest Canadian All-Round Rugbyist

Ottawa Sporting Writer Has Warm Praise for Speed and Head-work of McGill Wonder

A writer in the Ottawa Free Press has an article regarding George Laing, in which he claims for the McGill half the title of the greatest Canadian all-around player. Here it is:—

Football in this country boasts of many all-round stars of the gridiron. Isbister, of Hamilton; Lawson, of Argonauts, have been mentioned as the greatest all-around rugby men of the decade. There is one player in the game at the present time, who is really a wonderful all-around player, but is hardly given credit for it, as he performs with so little flourish during a game. That is George Laing, the McGill half-back. In sporting parlance, Laing has everything. Two years ago he was an outside wing, a position in which he performed marvelous stunts for the Red and Black. Gifted with great speed and ability to make hair-trigger starts, he holds the enviable reputation of having intercepted more quarter-back passes than any three

players in the game. He is back like a flash when the ball comes out. Being a deadly tackler, every half-back in the intercollegiate fears him. As a ball carrier he is equally wonderful, clipping through several lines of defense with the celerity of an eel. Last year he was moved to the half-back line, and showed himself a sure catch, consistent booter and great on head work. It is said of Laing that when he is held to adjust a tackle on his chin is the first portion of the anatomy to meet the turf. He always falls as he is running, in the direction of the opposing goal line. Lawson is great, but never plunged with greater ferocity than Laing. Isbister's size, plugging and defense has made him stand out in the Big Four, but as a modern all-around football player, he is not to be classed with Laing. The McGill wonder, in our opinion, is the greatest all-around player seen in ten years.

1914 RUGBY SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAMS	WON BY	SCORE
Oct. 10	Toronto at McGill	McGill	25-1
Oct. 17	Queen's at Toronto		
Oct. 24	McGill at Queen's		
Oct. 31	Toronto at Queen's		
Nov. 7	McGill at Toronto		
Nov. 14	Queen's at McGill		

